WEEKS BEFORE THE SHERIFF TOOK A HAND

28 PAGES

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

YOUTHFUL DESPERADOES.

SHOT AND KILLED

## CHICAGO WINS FOURTH GAME

Cubs Save Shut Out in World's Series by Batting Rally In Last Inning.

BENDER OUTPITCHES COLE

Baker and Murphy Lead Team at Bat Making Hits Which Netted Runs.

Wild Seenes Follow Close of Game Chicago Fans Swarming Over Field.

	R	Н	E
Chicago Philadelphia .	4	. 10	. 0
Philadelphia .	3	12	2

Chicago, Oct. 22.-In the fourth game Chicago Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans in the tenth inning, saving the team from a shut out in the world's championship series. The score

Philadelphia ......|0|0|1|2|0|0|0|0|0 0 

Chief Bender had the best of the argument throughout the game, holding the Cubs down to a few scattered hits. "King" Cole's bad inning came in the Collins faced, him and lined out a hot drive which was too hard for out a hot drive which was too hard for Ziamei man. He dropped it and Collas beat him out to first. Baker followed with a double and then Murphy waked up and before Cole steadied town drove out a two-bagger. The latte hits coming in a bunch gave the Athletics a lead which the Chicago Nationals were unable to overcome, until the last of the ninth, when Shutte doubled and later scored. The entire grandstand gave him an ovation for his work.

work,
Brown was sent in to relieve Cole in
the eighth and pitched a great game
shutting out the Athletics in the ninth and tenth innings.
In the first inning Chance began his

In the first inning Chance began his coaching for a run and put glinger into his team. He crowded a run in on a single he made and went out himself a moment later retiring the side. The Athletics field the score in the third inning and came back in the forth making two runs. Collins started off the relly with a single, "Then laker and Murphy came to but and each lined out a two-bagger. It netted the two runs which gave the Phillies a

can fined out a two-bagger. It netted the two runs which gave the Phillies a decided lead in the game.

Chance led als team to but in the fourth with a single which scored Schulte. When it looked like another run for the Cubs, Chance was nipped and it was turned into a double, retiring the side.

ing the side.

In the sixth Cole found himself in a bad hole with the bases full. He hade an error which cost a base. He steadied down and retired one man and then Bender came up and went out on a ky retiring the side.

Philadelphia had a chance to score in the civils had a chance to score in the civils had a chance to score in the civils had a chance to score the second state.

in the eighth but a double retired the side with Baker at third. Cole started the play to Thomas and then to Chance. Chicago, Oct. 22.—When the Phila-delphia. delphia and Chicago teams entered the National league grounds today for the fourth—and perhaps deciding game of the world's series—the east-eners expected to be world's champions tonight. To Capt. Chance's men the winning of the game promised no such glory but it did promise hope upon which to build still greater lopes, as proceeding, despite previous defeats even, to the zenith of buseball henors.

Mack, it seemed certain, would pitch Bender, but Chance delayed decision between "King" Cole and Mordecat Brwn. At noon the stands were no more than dotted with spectators allough the sun had raised the temperature very near to average basoball requirements.

requirements.

Lines at the box office formed slow-b. At 7 o'clock the crowd to come bearing of 50 persons, mostly boys, bent on gaining advantageous places in the line for speculative purposes.

The batting order: Chicago—Sheek-ard, Lf.: Schulte, rf.: Hofman, c.f.: Chance, ib.: Zimmerman, 2b.: Steinfeldt, 3b.: Tipker, s.s.; Kiling, c.; Cole of Brown, p.

p. phia-Strunk, c.f.; Lord, l.f.;

Collins, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Davis, 1b.; Murphy, r.f.; Barry, s.s.; Thomas, c.; Bender, p.

Bender, p.
Umpires—Sheridan, Rigier, Connolly and O'Dny
The official special baseball weather forecast predicted clear, and cool weather. The Sunday probabilities are of micrest because if Chicago should capture today's game there will be another game in this city tomorrow. The start game, if it is necessary to decide start game.

apture today's game there will be another game in this city tomorrow. The start game in this city tomorrow. The start game, if it is necessary to decide the series, will be played at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

Utility men of the Chicago team, including Beaumont and Kane and reserve pitchers, were the first players to reach the diamond. The regulars struggled in later. When Cole stepped to the plate for batting practise he was cheered. There was no doubt that the game, despite that in the last six games of the season he did not show anything like his earlier form.

Batteries—Cole and Archer for Chicago; Bender and Thomas. Kling was displaced because of his fallure to hit and it was thought that Archer might itrengthen the playing. Disposition of unpires: Rigier, on bases; O'Day, in right field; Sheridan, in left field; Connolly, behind the bat.

FIRST.

FIRST.

Philadelphia—Strunk out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Sheekard made a neat running catch of Lord's line drive. Collins out, Chance to Cole, who covered direct base. No runs.

Chicago—Sheekard walked. Schulte struck out. Sheekard stole second. Sheekard stole second. Sheekard stole second over third. Chance forced Hofman at second and was himself doubled at first. Chance was declared out at first because Hofman interfered with the throw. One run. hrow. One run.

Philadelphic Caker singled, Davis druck out. Schulte took Murphy's dy. Baker out stealing. Archer to Tinker.

#### SWISS BALLOON **AZUREA HEARD FROM**

They Have Landed Safely In Canadian Woods.

GERMANIA PROBABLY HAS WON

If So, Will Give Her World's Record, Having Beaten That of

balloons in the international balloon race from St. Louis which had been unreported and for which alarm has

"Briscoe, Ont., 21, 3:52 a. m. Aero club of America, N. Y. Have landed 32 miles northeast of Biscoting, Algoma district. Had three days and one night to work our way through the woods, passing Lake Swimming. Temperature at night 11 F. Please wire news to Biscoting. news to Biscoting.

(Signed.) MESSNER, GIRAUDAN." Shortly after the first dispatch was received another came from the bal-loonlists. It was also dated at Briscoe,

"Confirm first dispatch, Stay here to meet balloon until Wednesday, Wire position racers."

American II and Dusseldorf II. Of-American II and Dusseldorf II. Officials of the Aero club of America today declared unofficially their, belief that the balloon Germania, which landed at Latuque, Que., on Oct. 19 had probably won the race. The estimated distance traveled is 1,200 miles, giving her the world's record over that made by Count De La Vaulx, in his 1,193 miles flight from Paris to Siberia.

palls. Tinker out, stealing, Thomas to

Collins. No runs.

THIRD.

Philadelphia—Barry sent half a dozen fouls to various parts of the grounds, then he went out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Thomas was easy, Cole to Chance. Thomas was easy, Cole to Chance. Bender was given a base on balls. Benred score on Strunk's triple to left center. Strunk overslid third and was out, Sheckard to Steinfeldt. One run. Chicago—Archer fanned. Cole was cheered as he came to the plate but struck out. Thomas dropped the ball but threw the runner out at first. Scheckard filed to Strunk. No runs.

FOURTH.

vicinity. No runs. Chicago—Tinker struck out, Archer went out on a grounder, Baker to Davis Cole retired on strikes. No runs.

drive. Schulte's slow bounder went as a hit. Hofman popped to Baker. Schulte out, stealing second, Thomas to Collins, No runs.

SEVENTH. SEVENTH.

Philadelphia—Strunk fanned; Archer dropped ball, but threw Strunk out at first. Zimmerman threw Lord out at first. Hofman moved only a few steps for Collins's fly. No runs.

Chicago—Chance out, Bender to Davis, Zimmerman singled to left. Davis dropped Steinfeldt's spinning foul. Steinfeldt struck out, Zimmerman out stealing. Thomas to Collins.

man out, stealing, Thomas to Collins

covering first base. Davis went to first on balls. Murphy sacrificed, covering first base. Davis went to first on balls. Murphy sacrificed, Chance to Zimmerman, placing Baker on third and Davis on second. Barry was hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Baker was forced at the plate and Thomas doubled at first, Cole to Arthur to Chance. No runs. Chicago—Thicaer filed to Collins. Archer out, Collins to Davis. Kling went in to bat for Cole. Baker threw slow on Kling's grounder and Kling store.

NINTH.

TENTH.

Philadelphia—Archer took Baker's foul. Davis doubled to right field. Davis caught at third, Tinker to Stein-Philadelphia, Eaker singled. Davis struck out. Schulte took Murphy's fly. Baker out stealing. Archer to Tinker. Calcago—Zimmerman hit a high fly to Murphy. Steinfeldt grounded out, Baker to Davis. Tinker waited for four. Davis. Tinker waited for four. Davis also in the calcago and third, Tinker to Steinfeldt's caught at third, Tinker to Steinfeldt's caught at third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker to Davis. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Sheekard in third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs. Chicago—Tinker popped to Barry. Archer to third. Sheekard in third. Thirker to Steinfeldt's choice. Barry struck out. No runs.

Messner and Giraudan Saying

New York, Oct. 22 .- One of the three been felt was heard from today when the Acro club of America here was notified that the Swiss balloon Azurea had landed safely in the wilds of Canada.

The message came from Emil Messner, pilot, and Leon Giraudan, his aide, and was as follows:

None was received from the balloons

FOURTH,

Philadelphia—Lord waited for three-balls and inen struck out on the next pitched. Collins beat out a hit to Zimmerman. Baker doubled, putting Collins on third. Collins crossed the plate but was sent back to third under ground rules. Davis struck out. Baker and Collins scored on Murphy's double into left field crowd. Barry struck out, the third man to do so. Two runs. Chicago—Schulte singled cleanly to left. Schulte went to third when Hofman hit too hot for Davis. Schulte score on Chance's single, Hofman goling to second. Hofman and Zimmerman were doubled, Bender to Baker to Davis. Steinfeld thit a fly to Sctrunk, One run.

Philadelphia—Thomas grounded by Zimmerman and Chance route. Bender singled to right. Strunk bunted safely on first base line. Sheckard absorbed Lord's fly. Collins went out in the same

SIXTH.

Philadelphia-Baker walked on balls. Davis run him at second and was him self out. Cole to Chance. Murphy singled too hard for Steinfeldt, placing Baker on third. Baker caught at plate. Steinfeldt to Archer, Barry was safe on a fielder's choice. Thomas' high bounder over Cole's head was merely checked by Cole's stab and went as a hit, filling the bases. Bender filed out to Schulte. No run.

Chicago—Barry took Sheckard's line drive. Schulte's slow bounder went as

EIGHTH.

Philadelphia - Baker beat out a grounder to Chance as Cole was slow

slow on Kling's grounder and Kling made second base on the error, Kane went to second to run for Kling, Sheck-ard filed out to Lord, No runs.

NINTH.

Philadelphia—Brown now pitching for Chicago. Bender out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Strunk sent pop fly but Archer ran into Brown, knocking it out of his hands. Lord forced Strunk at second, Tinker to Zimmerman. Collins out, Brown to Chance. No runs. Chicago—The entire crowd stood up when Schulte doubled to right, Hofman fouled first ball in attempting to bunt. He bunted the next but was touched down on the line by Davis, Schulte taking third. The first ball pitched hit Chance on the finger, but umpire ruled he had stepped into it. Schulte scored when Chance tripled to deep center. Noise in stands was ear splitting. Zimmerman popped to Berry, Baker reached over the stand and captured Steinfeldt's foul fly. One run. run.

Burglar in His Bedroom Queeny At-W. W. W. Co. E ces into the

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBEL TUSSLE WITH BURGLAR. BURGLARS' VICTI NO Dolay in Sonding Victor of Mine Sonding Victor of Mine Sonding Victor of Mine CHI WOLE IN HOLD STORY OF THE PARTY OF THE P GAGS AND ROBS GIRL;

THIEF RANSACKING BIG CRIME LIST OFFICE BUILDING BEING SHADOWED

It was then that Samuel M. Barlow, chief of police, said for publication: "The city is clean. and all this talk that is going around is not The department is efficient. We are doing great wor because there are any criminals here. It is merely a political subterfuge.'

# RUNNING OPENLY

Gambling Devices Help to Grease Wheels of "American"

Machine.

BLACKLISTED BY THE COURTS

In Test Case They Were Declared to Be Beyond the Pale of the Law, But Barlow Knows Nothing.

As a conservative estimate there are over 1,000 slot machines running in the saloons and cigar stores of Salt Lake.

Every one is run in open and deflant regard of the law. Each and every machine pays to the police department for personal use

for the "American" party campaign slush fund \$1 each and every month. Detective George Chase is said to be the collector of this money. Only a few days ago he made a round of the town and took a census of the machines. Later a police officer or other collectors visited these places he had enumerated and made the col-

lection or told how the payment should be made. Those stores and saloons who give a "guarantee" are not asked to pay, as they claim that they are within the law. With the others it was "put up or shut up." Of course good "American" party men and others who come through regularly were not bothered. Judge J. J. Whitaker of the police

court said this morning that every slot machine was running in disregard of the law. He states that in his decision of a test case some time ago that was finally upheld by the district court, they were held to be gambling devices, and as such should suffer the same fate as the roulette wheel or faro bank. Chief of Police Sam Barlow knows the slot machines are running. Ho the slot machines are running the slot machines are running to the slot machines are running to the slot machines are running. Ho the slot machines are running to the slot machines are runn

He knows that there is being paid money for the protection. He knows that the very presence of the machines described lays the owner thereof open to a little call from a "collector." He knows that if each and every owner of a slot machine was to refuse to grease the wheels of the party machine that in 24 hours he would and could stop every machine in town. WORST SORT OF GAMBLING.

A well known citizen said this morning: "The machines are the worst morning: "The machines are the worst form of gambling. In a good poker game or in a faro game there is a chance. In the ordinary slot machine there is no chance. They pay 300 percent on the average. In every city in the country they have been abolished by conscientious officials. The patrol wagons were backed up and the machines that pay little and seldom, were dumped into rivers or burned at a great bonfire. Salt Lake is now about the only community in the country that will stand for them. "The worst phase of the slot machine is that it takes money from the home. The father, son, or brother drops 5 cents in one. He loses. He loses until finally in desperation he plunges and generally comes out of drops 5 cents in onc. He loses. He loses until finally in desperation he plunges and generally comes out of the deal minus several dollars. The machines are quick workers and a man might lose \$10 in a half hour with ease. If he wins he generally has a lot of stuff on his hands that is useless. At any rate he buys more than he uses and gives the rest away. Where the play is for drinks if a man wins he generally becomes intoxicated. If he loses he might do the same, It is bad for our young men, a practise that should be gotten after by the police, but 1 suppose as long as we have Barlow we will have this sort of thing, It is bad for business as well. A business institution founded and relying on the profits of machines that pay any such percentage as slot machines is never a good to the community. How could it be?"

The chief of police refuses to discuss slot machines in he knows they, are running against the law. In the meantime the merry little coin separators run along gathering their golden, if illegitimate harvest, with the full support of the police because they are "cutting" with someone. Who may it be is asked, the police chief or the "American" party fund collectors?

#### LANDS WITHDRAWN FOR STRAWBERRY PROJECT

(Special to The News ) Washington, D. C., Oct. 22,-The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from entry for all purposes all of sections 13, 14, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in town. ship 4 south, range 11 west, Uintah special meridian, Utah. Lands thus instuded are necessary in the construction

## FURAKER SCORES **NEW NATIONALISM**

Violates American Dual Form of Government by Its Great Centralization of Power.

PRESIDENT AN AUTOCRAT

His Power Would be More Dangerous To People's Liberties Than Any European Monarchy.

Marysville, O., Oct. 22.-Joseph B. Foraker, former United States senator from Ohio, criticized the "new nationalism," discussed the insurgent movement, endorsed the administration of President Taft and pleaded for the election of the Republican state and congressional ticket in Ohio in his address here today. Mr. Foraker said: "If there was nothing more involved in this contest than a choice between

men, no one need be seriously con-cerned as to the outcome. "The candidates for governor are both fair and able minded men of high

both fair and able minded men of high character. Even unusual praise might be spoken of both without flattery to either for neither would betray a trust or consciously allow any interest of the state to suffer.

"But there is vastly more involved than choice between Gov. Harmon and Mr. Harding. Especially is this true as to Republicans for the Republican party is engaged not only here in Ohio but throughout the whole country in a contest of the most serious character and most far-reaching consequences.

"It is not only fighting for victory, but it is fighting for life. It is beset by foes both within and without. It is not only confronted by its ancient enemy but it is weakened and menaced by internal dissensions that threaten its very existence.

"We have lately had a new declaration of political principles," he went on, "They are politically baptized as the doctrine of a 'new nationalism.' They are set forth in the nature of a platform for a new party. Possibly they are intended for that use only in the event that the distinguished author be not nominated for the

only in the event that the distinguished author be not nominated for the ridicule."

### BARLOW'S WAY TO **ADVERTISE CITY**

Police Arrest a Decent Woman Tourist Who Walks Down Commercial Street.

HAULED TO HEADQUARTERS

Worst Break Yet Ends in Profuse Apoligies to the Indignant Chicago Traveler.

got off a Western Pacific train at the depot here this morning. She had a return ticket good for a stopover here in her purse. She decided to spend the day visiting the sights around the

Walking down First South street she espied Commercial alley and thinking it might be a sort of Chinatown or other place of interest such as she had seen in San Francisco and other places on her trip she started down the street toward Second South street where the Wilson notel loomed up. When she had walked down there about half a block she was compelied to step into the first hot; I she came to. She came out of the place in a few minutes and continued her way down the street.? One of Cnief I sarlow's police officers was following her. He couldn't understand why a refineu and well dressed looking woman would be on Commercial street. When she reached the corner and started toward Main street he walked up to her and placed her under arrest. The woman was dumbrounded. She called it an outrage. up. When she had walked down there

OVER-ZEALOUS OFFICER OVER-ZEALOUS OFFICER.

She was hauled up to the police headquarters and taken into the assembly
room to be there looked over by all the
police standing near. Sergt. Pierce ordered the officer to take the young
woman into Lieut, R. L. Shannon.
Shannon asked the young woman a woman into Lieut, R. L. Shannon. Shannon asked the young woman a thousand questions. He asked her if she used "dope." The young woman was more horrified. The lieutenant took the woman's purse. He could do nothing else for the over-zealous officer was whispering "evidence" against her into Shannon's ear.

WHAT PURSE SHOWED. The purse revealed the fact that the woman was the daughter of a respectable merchant at 4455 South State street able merchant at 4455 South State street in Chicago. It showed that she had bought a round trip ticket in Chicago and had visited all the western and coast cities. A letter showed to The News proved that she had left a party of friends in San Francisco and was on her way home alone. The purse showed conclusively that the young woman had told the truth when she told the police officer that she knew streets in Chicago that looked worse than Commercial street but were the thoroughfares for good men and good thoroughfares for good men and good

women.
Lieut. Shannon apologized to the
young woman for her arrest and said
that she had better keep off such streets in the future. The young woman told The News of her horror at such high-handed procedure. Later she visited several points of interest about the city and will depart for her home to-

#### SCALPERS OUTWITLYNCH ON WORLD'S SERIES

President Declares That Charges of Conspiracy Against Commissioners Are False.

Chicago, Oct 22.-Speculation in the world's series tickets was a live topic at places where baseball "fans" congre-

gated yesterday. President Lynch of the National league, went into the matter at length. "It is absolutely impossible," he delared, "to completely suppress scalping in a world's series. Even when we have limited the number of tickets one person can purchase to four, the buyers have repeated on us and kept the scalpers supplied. I think that the system we are using is as perfect as

can be devised. The charges of entering into dishonest conspiracy that have been made against the commission have absolute-

ly no basis." We are making our own investiga-"We are making our own investiga-tion of scalping and we have found that in every instance the tickets found their way into the hands of the scalpers from bona-fide purchasers. For instance, the employes of a factory get together to the number of 75 or 100 and send in an order to us with the cash. In some cases these buyers take two or more tickets each, and in order to recover the cast of the ticket they intend to use cost of the ticket they intend to use themselves they peddle the others to scalpers or sell them themselves at

scalpers' prices.

"The very fact that as high as \$30 has been charged for \$3 seats proves that scalping is not carried on in the extensive form charged. The law of supply and demand figures in scalping just as in any other business. If there were plenty of \$3 ceats to be had, the scalpers would be glad to sell them at \$6 or \$7. The fact that they are selling them for \$30 shows that there are only a few of

them."
"Offers for evidence proving a con-spiracy in which members of the com-mission are involved have been made." sald August Hermann, president of the National commission. "I'll give \$1,000 for the same evidence. The charge that the commission has anything to do with calning is a full-fledged lie without shred of fact in its composition."

presidency by either of the old parties "However that may be, it is well to note that they violate our dual form of government by arrogating to the national government the control of matters so purely local that they clear-ly belong to the jurisdiction of the

"The power it would give to the president of the United States would be far more autocratic and dangerous to the liberties of this people than to the liberties of this people than are those of any monarchy in Europe. "The program has one saving fea-ture, however. There is about it all such a preposterous absurdity and such an insufferable egotism as

#### CRIPPEN GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

SIXTIETH YEAR

Took Jury Just Thirty Minutes to Find Him Guilty of Murder Of Belle Elmore.

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE

Lord Chief Justice Told Him to Entertain No Hope of Escaping Consequences of His Crime.

London, Oct. 22 .- Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, American practitioner, was today found guilty of the murder of his wife, the American actress Belle Elmore, and sentenced to death. The jury was out 30 minutes. When it returned and announced it had found the defendant guilty, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone asked the physician if he had anything to say. Crippen replied in a low voice:

a low voice:

"I still protest my innocence."

The chief justice then donned the black cap that had rested near him throughout the trial and pronounced the sentence of death, Addressing the condemned man, Lord Alverstone gaid.

"You have been convicted on evidence which can seave no doubt in the mind or any reasonatile man that you crueily murde.e., you with and then muthated near 104y.

"I advise you of intrials no hope that you white and a consequence of your crime.

Your peace with Adalgaty God."

As the lord color gustee concluded a policeman stepped forward and in the hush that had fallen over the courtroom, led Crippen from the dock.

Crippen will be hanged.

Crippin will be hanged.

Crippin will hang on November 15. COURT CONVENES.

When court convened this morning

When court convened this morning Richard Muir made the closing speech for the prosecution. He declared the crown had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the body in the cellar of the Crippen home was that of the doctor's wife. No one else had had a chance to murder the woman and bury the woman's body as it was found.

Lerd Chief Justice Alverstone at once began his summing up of the case.

The justice described Crippen as an extraordinary man who was either guilty or innocent. If guilty he had covered up a ghastly crime in a ghastly way, and it was believed in a most brutal and callous manner. If he was innocent it was impossible to fathom his mind, as he was absolutely indifferent to the charge of murder. He had taken no step whatever to prove his innocence.

Crippen, the justice declared, undoubtedly was a liar and lived an immoral life, but he added, the jury could not convict the defendant on that score. It must be quite convinced that the human parts found were the body of Belle Elmore and that her death was caused by a wilful act of the prisoner.

CHARGE TO JURY.

CHARGE TO JURY.

The lord chief justice's charge to the jury was that they must be convinced of the identification beyond a reasonable doubt. As he concluded the jury retired. After being out half an hour the jurors returned and reported that they had found Crippen guilty. Crippen thereupon was sentenced to death.

It was announced this evening that Crippen would be hanged on Nov. 15. The trial of Ethel Clare Leneve as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Mrs. Crippen will begin next Tuesday.

It is the rule in England to allow three Sundays to intervene between

three Sundays to intervone between a sentence of death and the execution. The trial lasted less than five days, having begun at 10:30 o'clock last

Tuesday morning.

The jury retired at 12:17 o'clock this afternoon and returned with the verdict at 2:47 o'clock.

CRIPPEN CALM. Crippen received the death sentence crippen received the death sentence with the apparent calmness that characterized him throughout the trial and which in fact has been noticeable from the moment of his arrest. He appeared rather nervous during the He appeared rather nervous during the judge's summing up which was strongly against him. As Lord Alverstone mercilessly portrayed his character as developed during the trial Crippen twirled his thumbs, crossed and recrossed his legs and occasionally shuffled his feet.

However as soon as the charge had been concluded, the prisoner seemed to pull-himself together. As the jury moved out of the room he appeared to be not quite sure what to do with himself and for a moment he stood in front of the dock with his elbows resting on the railing and watched the men in whose hands rested his fate, file past him.

During the half hour that the jury was out, the court filled up and when

was out, the court filled up and when an officer returned with the exhibits in the case for which the foreman had asked and intimated that a verdict had been reached, every foot of space in the room was occupied. There was buzz of conversation, the spectators being convinced from the early return of the jurors that Crippen had be

of the jures that Crippen had be of found guilty.

There was little delay after the judge and jury had again taken their seats in the open court before the prisoner mounted the stairs and confronted the jurors. He walked be-tween two warders to his seat. He was paler than usual. When the ver-dict was announced he did not flinch and was in no need of the protecting arm which a warder held out toward

PRISONER AT THE BAR.

The silence was broken by the clerk's formal question;
"Prisoner at the bar, have you any-"Prisoner at the bar, have you any-thing to say why sentence of the court should not be passed against you?" For a fraction of a second Crippen hesitated, then replied betraying his emotion by only the slightest flutter of

the voice.

"I still protest my innocence."

Lord Alverstone pronounced the sentence of death and the officers again held out their arms to support the prisoner. He ignored their profered assistance and turning, walked firmly from the room, stopping only once and then for a brief moment to take a last look at the courtroom within which he had fought for his life.

#### DEATH OF JOSEPH GILL.

Joseph Gill, 614 years old, only son of Joseph J. and the late Rhoda Gill, died at the family residence this morning at 2 o'clock of heart failure, brought on by an attack of diphtheria, from which he had recovered. Short serv-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.